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CIRCULATION

ENTERED UPON LICENSE.

After two years of probibition Woryear period of license. There were drunks enough on the occasion, but not so many as the authorities expected to see on such a festive day. The arrests the first day numliquors, was in great de-A drunken driver hurled a bottle at a man who angered him, and it struck a boy, fracturing Pourth, Senator Root goes to Europe skall, and the driver is likely to to meet him after a long comercine skall, and the driver is likely to with President Taft. Fifth, so far as to held for manslaughter, as the lad, with President Taft. Fifth, so far a it is said, will life. This, says the is known, he is not in correspondence Worcester Gazette, marks a dark stain with the president, whom he nomion the transition to a state of license. nated and elected." The Boense commissioners in that ate have power to regulate the business, and as a precautionary rule they made the opening hour S a. m. and

the closing hour at 5 p. m. This dence of truth on its face, but it is section of the license board is thus first one of those clever skits a capacommented upon by The Gazette: What did occur shows the wisdon of the Reense commission in putting a restraint on the trade. Deferring the hour of opening until 8 o'clock had a good effect in preventing many from getting a start early in the day. Happy thought for today: The tinstead of Haing up before the bars, on the hat is a tax on the wallet. men went to work. Closing the sa-leers at 9 o'clock in the evening was a measure also well taken by the com-It was good for the overworked bartonders and for those who were likely to become overburdened! with liquor in celebration of the return | ting Taft know that he isn't it.

of John Barleycorn." This regulation holds but two days when the old hours and the old ro-there are good story-tellers in the sults are confidently expected.

The inquiry into present methods of doing business is revealing the et that the consumer is not receiving packages and bottles what he

thinks he is paying for.

Col. William C. Haskell, superintendent of weights and measures for the District of Columbia, finds that the neglect of the law to require the weight or quantity of liquid bought to responsible for what in effect is nation-wide chesting.

Colonel Haskell said that his office as satisfied after many investigation that practically every package sold in grocery stores is from one to four nces short of the weight which the purchaser believes he is paying for. The only exception to this short weight which had ever come to his attention is in the case of one brand of eugar, every package of which, he said in te slightly in excess of the supposed he would have gone to jail.

The same thing applies to liquid the sures and to weight. "Pint but west just now after surdown to see the rarely contain a pint, and Sirins far welling. This has been the "quarts" soldom hold more than a star kine of our winter skies. int and a half. Sometimes a packare and its contents pulls down the scale to the extent expected by the consumer, but in that case the old she was; and now no one will en-weight of the contents fails short to dorse the accuracy of her statement. amount of the weight of the

An exchange calls attention to the fact that the weight is stamped on a tobacco tag and asks: "Why not on notion of resigning the senator-things to cat as well as to smoke?" A ship. little addition to the law of this gor

will regulate this matter.

AN ILLUSTRIOUS EXAMPLE. After a month of idleness in the coal mines work has been resumed or ceked, and the operators denied, at the Sharman went to sleep while posing outset. Just why these disputes cannot be adjusted without cassation of work and interruption of business is beyond comprehension. It has been found possible in other lines, the rail roads furnishing a most illustrious ex-ample, and the coal miners and coal mine operators certainly ought to be able to reach such an understanding hat must have had hard luck the negational result. as would permit the occasional re-ad justment of wage scales and working contracts without disturbing business that depends on fuel supply.- Hx-

The coal parons are able to make strikes profitable to themselves hence, The coal carons are able to themselves hence, upon them illustrious examples are lost. During these periods of idleness they unload their inferior coal at high prices upon the public; and then to teat the public regrade their output and lower the standard both as to size and quality. Any intelligent man's coal bin tells him the story of the rascality of the great coal trusts and his own inability to in any way protect blustelf. tect himself.

people, the physical equals of any nation of the world. As it is now, we Americans depend too much on trolley curs and other means of so-called rapid transit. We jump on a car if we when What the coar of Russia thinks of day than what Roosevelt thinks of them. Ninety-five million people would ei

The Chicago woman who paid a property of the cause he ran away with the money for the Chicago woman who paid a proper as a whole. As for myself, I walk to to the same the American areas he ran away with the money tend of finishing a job for the unfertile exercise and I advise everyhody old enough to walk to do the same thing.

MR. COMSTOCK'S OPTIMISM. The Hon, Charles W. Comstock's Woman in Life and in the Kitchen optimism is the genuine stuff. As an inspiring evangelist he is of great value to his party. He not only knows

urled by an avalanche next Novem-

When it comes to politics, Mr. Com

FIGURED OUT.

phases of it. Second, he received Pin-

hot cordially and accepted his invi-

tailen to speak at the conservation convention. Third, the stenographer

to meet him after a long conference

Taken even as fiction, it must be admitted that this forecast is pretty

well gotten up; and it is likely to im-

press some readers as carrying evi-

dence of truth on its face, but it is

p to entertain the people and to try

his skill at forecasting. It may come

Happy thought for today: The bird

It is being stated as a fact that the

nost aktiful liars are not fishermen.

When it comes to raffroad legisla-

The Welhersfield Prison Monthly

The Museachusetts legislature takes

hand promptly in the milk war. It

to inquire into the producer's side

A college boy who took a woman's

John Carter's philosophy did not get

he had stolen \$10 instead of \$24

Star gazers are looking to the south-

Senator Depew gives out that he never felt better in his life. This can

taken as an intimation that he has

A Pennsylvania postoffice that pays

18 cents a day is waiting for a patriot to come and run it who loves his

country better than he loves beef-

It having got out that Happy Jim

for a sculptor, an editor remarks that

it was an ideal pose for a vice pres-

The cynic who said, Should I get up to see the comet I expect my view

Weston's Last Long Walk.

Eduard Physon Weston says that he a come with long distance walks, and a connection with that unnouncement lectures the value of pedestrianism as a factoral practice, as follows:

transit. We jump on a car if we not to go only a block or two, when ought to walk pot to save the nick-but for the health and strength the

star king of our winter skies.

into prison, but his ignorance

rue, and it may not.

be popular.

of the controversy.

and expose the real liar.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



bust are smiling broadest just Paris Thansfer Pattern No. 8079. What "Charley" Comstock says is so Design in eyelet and shadow en teresting that it will be read with ite and it it does not brace up the er material and worked with white colored mercerized cotton or silk s, necording to the material used little of the sanshine of hope into in the development. A touch of color is the development. A touch of color is the delicate slades is very effective. The color should be either pink, ight blue, like, pale yellow or apple creen; any dark shade ruining the design. Price of pattern 16 cents.

Order through The Bulletin company It is nothing new for Mr. Comstock do a kindly service of this sort the democratic party of Connecbut the g. o. p. doesn't get When November comes the votes be counted with the same old re- Pattern department, Norwich, Conn.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8170. Braided Hat, This design is to be cansferred to white or light colored and braided with soutache or oronation cord. The edge is button-oled, the centers of the flowers are yelets or solid dots, and the veins of whom he dictated 55 letters gained the impression that he would make things intoresting on his return.

e leaves are outlined. Price of patiern 10 cents. Order through The Buletin company Pattern department, Norwich, Conn.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who will be I years old on May 27 next, has just aken the initial step in a movement acked by the New England Women's lub to induce women to study ap-lied economics, with espectial relation to the increased cost of living.

The Dutch woman suffrage assocnia tions are preparing to celebrate June 15 as a general woman suffrage day. On that date in 1908 the international woman suffrage alliance met in Am-sterdam and it has been decided to make it a national day of propaganda.

Miss M. Manning, a bright Austra Mawr, has been speaking in Balti-more for the suffrage societies. Miss Manning has had experience as an or-gunizer in England, where she arrang-ed some of the large suffrage demon-

Italy owns the most valuable and expensive handkerchief in the world. It is owned by the queen, and is an example of the earliest Venetian lace, dating toward the end of the fifteenth century, about the time the point lace. Out west the latest combination for entertainment is a spelling-hee-and-ple-social. The pie end of it ought to

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Baking soda gives instant relief to a burn or scald. Applied, either wet or dry, to the burned part imme-

For hard-working persons, especially brain workers, an excellent health preserver is the habit of passing a half hour lying prone in the middle of the day; best if combined with recreation and fresh air.

A very welcome gift is the case containing a tea caddy and ball, in silver. Sometimes the tea ball is furnished with a spring handle which operates at the slightest pressure.

German Tray Cloths.

Novelties to art in a college play fainted because he laced too tight. He played the part naturally to a collapse. Now that Ballinger and Glavis have charged each other with lying, it is up to the investigators to untie them

A dry shampoo is made by scenting a pound of finely ground corn meal with an ounce of powdered orris root. The mixture is scattered through the buir and thoroughly brushed out, bringing the oll and dust with it.

Don't consider it an economy to put aldren's feet into last summer's outrown stockings. Short feet in stock-rown stockings. Short feet in stock-less may permanently deprive the hild of grace and may even do the Serve on tonsted bread with grated foot an injury that will require years of expensive shoes to counteract.

People whose feet perspire excessively both in summer and winter are very likely to be affilieted with soft corns, and they will do well to put an astringent into the water of a nightly bath. For this, alum in the proportion of one ounce to a gallon of water is excellent if the feet are soaked for ten minues, wiping being done in a careful manner. Then night and morn-ing there should be dusted over a good

For the Wrist Watch. Jeweled hands, quite elaborate in de-ign, have supplanted the simple eather band for holding the wrist

Flowers on Mourning Hats. Dull black flowers are used as trim-ding on some of the stylish mearning into this spring.

Bronze Lace. d be obstructed by a woman's big Bronze lace is being used for trim-

> NEEDLEWORK NOTES. When a bias edge is to be sewed to a straight edge, put the bias edge underneath and the danger of stretch-ing will be lessened.

Plaited sleaves of chiffon are often used in silk dresses. They are re-mounble and everal pairs should be made, as chiffon soon loses its fresh-

ness in hot weather, although no fabric looks cooler or fresher than it does

Coarse cotton embroidery appears intermingled with many of the braided designs upon heavy frocks. Any little open space in the braiding may be thus filled in with solid work of a color matching either background or braid, and it will add to the richness of the general effect. This is about a home-made belt to

want to go only a block or two, when we ought to walk pet to save the nicket, but for the health and strength the corribe would give us. By using the word "we" I do not mean to include tache braid. Tendrils of braid made the front ormanent, which was studied to prove as a whole. As for myself, I buckle unnecessary.

When sewing line material, like by the California Fig Syrup Co.

tendency to gather on the machine, put a piece of brown paper under it. This will keep the needle from catch-ing on the fine threads of the material and the paper may be pulled away easily when the sewing is finished.

SUGESTIONS FOR HOUSEWIFE. When soaking mackerel or other salt

uppermost. When making sweet croquettes add a little sugar to the crumbs in which the croquettes are to be rolled.

Celery can be much improved by soaking it for an hour in ice-cold water in which a lemon has been

To clean a copper kettle, rub it with owdered bath brick and paraffin and olish with dry brick dust or whiting. Pane greased with butter will make the bottom crust of pies soft and flaky and prevent them from being

All cups and jugs should occasionally be scrubbed round the handles with a well-scaped brush. If this is not done they are apt to get grimy in appearance that is anything but ap-

To fold a man's coat, lay the coat out perfectly flat with the inside down. The sleeves should be spread out smoothly and then folded back to the elbow until cach end of the sleeve is even with the collar. Fold the re-vers back and then dowble the cost over, folding it directly in the center seam, and then smooth it out careful ly and lay flat in the drawer.

Tiny Bows on Gowns. Tiny bows cut from bias bands of slik are being used for trimming. They give a French touch to a gown.

Shirrings and Quillings. Shirred bands of silk, as well as nillings, are used for a finish to tu-

Ivory-tipped Ribs on Parasols. Ivory-tiped ribs are a feature of ome of the smartest all-white para-

Putting a Curtain on a Rod. Oftentimes in slipping a metal cur-in rod through the hem of the cur-in, the rod catches in the material. To prevent this, cover the tip of the rod with the finger of a kid glove. Then the task of running the curtain on the rod will be greatly expedited.

Embroidery on White Hose, White liste stockings with a little abroidery done in black, white or colors are smart hosiery to be worn with white shoes or slippers. The colored embroidery should match the color or rimming of one's gown. Sauted Carrots.

Carrots parboiled and then cut in short lengths and sauted in butter are exceedingly tasty. Some people think the addition of a few drops of lemon juice just before serving improves this

Brightening of Leather. A cloth dipped in warm milk will be found excellent for brightening leath-er-covered furniture. Wipe until it is perfectly dry, using a dry cloth.

A Good Bread Pudding. Put one and a half pints of bread crumbs in a baking dish and cover with milk. Beat till very smooth; then add the well beaten yolks of four eggs and enough sugar to taste. Bake until nearly done; take from the oven and add any kind of fresh fruit or preserves desired—strawberries are the large of the l best. Over the layer of fruit put the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Return to the oven and bake until the beaten eggs are slightly brown.

seemingly equally popular. In selecting narrow one for the small child, the

will be found most satisfactory. Tea Caddy and Ball.

Novelties in tray cloths are the German ones. They are made of white canvas with a border done in cross stitch. They are edged with a heavy

Macaroni Omelet. Take two slices of bacon and fry them until crisp. Then add a cupful of boiled macaroni and a cupful of canned tomatoes. Season with chop-ped onion, pepper and sait. Fry until

Homey Hints.

When frying doughnuts have a basin of hot water with a plate over it beside the kettle and whenever a doughnut is not quite done and yet is the right color to take out of the fat, lay it on the hot plate where it will soon finish dooking and the crust will not be hard as it would be if mut into the be hard as it would be if put into the

For squash or pumpkin pie, crackers or stale baker's cookies (cookies are best) make a good substitute for eggs. Roll fine and allow two-thirds of a cupful to a ple. A little more may be added.

To save labor on wash days try laving the badly soiled on the washboard and scrub, using a small scrub brush with pienty of soap and water. You'll find it a good way. This does not seem to be hard on the clothes



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Patent Leather Belts.

The vogue for patent leather belts is by no means comfined to those in black. Belts of white and rod are seemingly equally popular. In selecting a narrow one for the small child, the best that is shaped with a dip in front can be read to though the surface of pattern 10 central Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes. Corn Meal Griddle Cakes.

To two cupfuls of corn meal add enough boling water to make a soft mush. Boll for at least half an hour. When the mush is cool add the well-beaten yolks of four eggs and one and a half cupfuls of flour sifted with two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stir in half a cupful of milk and then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Bake immediately on a hot

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Apple Ruff. Take two cupfuls of grated apple those which are a little tart being best. Have ready the whites of five sews beaten stiff with four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Stir in as quickly as possible the apple, and add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake for half an hour. Eat immediately with a hot custard sauce.

Sandwich Vegetable Hash. Make a vegetable hash in the usual manner from your left-over boiled dinner. Put a layer in the frying pan, then a layer of chopped corned beef Brown on one side, then fold together like an omelet. Serve on a hot platter surrounded by small pickeled beets and sprigs of parsley.

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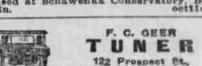
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